

LEMON GROVE REVIEW

Vol. 25, No. 7

Lemon Grove, California

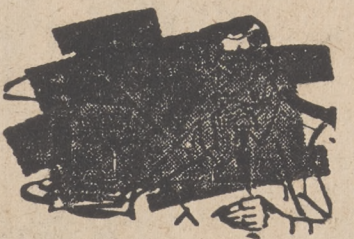
Thursday, September 14, 1972

Phone 469-0101

Ten Cents

The DIMMER VIEW

by Max Goodwin



Ballot Study Needed

There's a long ballot in your future. It is so long it will have to be multifolded to get it into the polling booth. All of the issues will be important and some will be complex. Issues requiring pre-study will be 22 state propositions—22 changes in California State law.

Since the propositions are as sticky as they are complex it will require considerable research for the voter to enter the booth as a member of the informed electorate. Prior to election week we'll provide a simplified version of the propositions with a recommendation on each so that the reader will not enter the booth ignorant of the issue.

Nothing in this free society gives more satisfaction than making a proper vote on an issue that is fully understood. To this end we suggest that you start today reading about issues in the various newspapers and listening to radio and teevee exposition. They are not always easy to pick out. Some are called "Save our Seacoast," "the Watson Amendment," "Agricultural Workers' Bill"—and 19 others.

Then there will be a list of county, state and national office-seekers for whom a voter exercises his franchise. These are usually easy issues. Some political observers insist that voters will have made up their collective minds for whom they will vote 60 days before the election. That means the election is already over for most office-seekers. There'll be some flip-flopping but the theory is that there'll be a flop for every flip and the percentages will stay about the same.

Some ballots will have local propositions in addition to those of the state. San Franciscans will be voting for 33 local propositions — 55 in all. Los Angeles will have 50; Sacramento 34.

In San Diego there will be only one extra. A \$20 million "open space" bond.

Missing from the ballot will be a tax reduction issue. We could prognosticate passage for it if it ever got to the ballot. Conversely, some of the propositions have tax spending appendages—which makes it all the more important for voters to understand the issue. Californians want a true tax reform, not the kinds that have been previously legislated. For example, in nine years and in two "tax reforms" the state tax bite more than doubled—from \$2.5 billions in 1962 to the present \$5.9 billions. And the 1972-73 budget calls for \$7.7 billion—3 times what it was ten years ago. Population grew only 5% in 10 years making it hard to equate it to the political philosophy that "more people need more services."

State Sen. H. L. Richardson warns that there is no way that the recent Reagan-Moretti Bill, for example, can raise \$300 million and not take it from the pockets of the people. There are no bills now, nor have there been in recent decades, that will cut the cost of government, he says.

Tax shift doesn't mean you pay less tax. When the tax is shifted to business enterprise or anyone else, they charge it back to you, in extra pennies for bread and toothpaste and utilities. You'll put out extra dollars for washing machines and teevees, furniture and tires, and hundreds of dollars for new autos and homes. Business must make a profit to stay in business. They don't absorb the extra tax and higher prices of raw materials. They pass it on to you.

Genuine tax relief, says Richardson, is cutting cost of government. Not taking it out of one pocket and putting it in another. Not eliminating one job and shifting it to another department. Not cutting state taxes so counties and cities can take up the slack. What is needed is plain old-fashioned head-rolling, service cutting, elimination of unnecessary jobs and departments and fancy gimmicks and give-aways—cutting out and cutting down expenses.

This is some of the relevance of taxation to propositions and that is why it is important for the voter to be informed before he enters the booth.

Many of us can recall in our school days the frustration that came with not only not knowing the test answers—we didn't even understand the question. That's the way it is with the ballot except that with the ballot, you don't get a temporary grade—you may have signed a contract for another useless government agency for unnecessary services that all of us will have to pay for during the rest of our lives.

Slight Losses Listed In Eight Burglaries

Sheriff's Department deputies this week were investigating a mass burglary at the Arrow Shopping Center in the 400 block of Sweetwater rd., Spring Valley in which eight businesses were burglarized, although no great losses were reported.

According to reports from the Sheriff's Department, the thefts occurred between 11 p.m. last Wednesday night and 7:30 a.m. the next morning.

Local Pair Arrested In Marijuana Case

San Diego Police took six persons into custody last week on marijuana charges, including two Lemon Grove suspects.

According to reports, David N. Stewart, 23, of 3680 Vista st., Lemon Grove, and Homer L. Blalock, 19, of 1781 Dupont dr., Lemon Grove, were arrested along with four San Diegans.

The arrests took place after undercover agents negotiated the purchase of 100 kilograms of the illegal weed for \$13,000.

The marijuana was seized in Clairemont.

The following break-ins were reported:

A bakery store entered from a rear window, with losses listed as only a few cookies.

A hardware and trailer supply store with a lock pried off a storage shed, and no loss.

A newspaper office, with a rear window pried off and desks rummaged, but nothing apparently stolen.

An automotive garage, with a window pried open and approximately \$100 worth of auto parts and mechanics tools stolen.

A heating and air conditioning firm, with a window pried open and approximately \$7 in change missing from a desk drawer.

An Oriental restaurant, with entry gained by burglars prying off a metal plate and smashing through a thin plaster wall. Thefts amounted to small amounts of ham, cheese, and bread.

A tropical fish shop, with a window pried open and \$27 missing from a cash box.

An auto sales agency with a window pried open but nothing stolen.

\$10 Million Project Gets Nod

LG Is Home Of 101-Year Old Voter

Lemon Grove is the home of one of the county's oldest voters in Lawrence Benton, of 3207 Massachusetts ave., who recently registered after moving from San Diego.

Benton, who registered as a Republican, is 101 years old and was born in Michigan October 24, 1871, according to Valera Chenoweth, Deputy Registrar, who took his registration information.

Benton told Mrs. Chenoweth that he first voted in 1896 for William Jennings Bryant and has "been trying to make it up to the GOP ever since" he said with a smile.

A check with the County Registrar of Voters office indicated that there is no way to tell if Benton is the county's oldest voter, although it is probably a pretty good bet.

King Gets New Post

Bob King, Administrative Vice Principal of El Capitan High School, was appointed Assistant Director of Personnel Services of the Grossmont Union High School District by the Governing Board at its regular meeting Sept. 5.

King will be the first person to fill the new position, which was created to handle the increased work load as more teachers have been added to the district because of rapidly growing enrollment. He will serve as an assistant to George Benson, Assistant Superintendent for Personnel.

King first joined the district in 1961, as a teacher and coach at Monte Vista. He had previously been a teacher in Boise, Idaho, and in 1962 he returned to that city to serve as Vice Principal of Borah High School. In 1967 he was appointed principal of Boise High School. In 1968 he returned to Grossmont as Vice Principal of Student Activities at Monte Vista, and in 1969 assumed his present position at El Capitan.

The 44-year-old administrator received his bachelor's degree from San Diego State in 1952, and received a B.A. in Secondary Education from Idaho State University in 1954. In 1961, he received a master's degree in secondary administration from the College of Idaho.

King was a professional baseball player for nine years, and has been in the Marine Corps Reserve since 1952, advancing to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel.

King is expected to remain in his current capacity until a replacement has been appointed. His salary as an assistant director will be \$21,812.

Possession Charged In Narcotics, Drug Bust At Eucalyptus Park

A 23-year old Spring Valley man was arrested last week and charged with possession of restricted dangerous drugs, possession of narcotics, and possession of narcotics paraphernalia.

According to reports from the Sheriff's Department, the suspect, Victor Carioti, of 9350 Vista way, Spring Valley, was contacted after deputies observed his car parked in Eucalyptus Park shortly after 8 a.m. September 2, before the park was opened.

Upon investigation of the vehicle, Carioti was seen sleeping inside it, reports indicated. Deputies then observed several (Continued on Page 7)



COVER GIRL — Carol Miller, who resides in the Lemon Grove area and is employed by Pacific Telephone, displays the cover of the new telephone directory that is being distributed this week to residents in Lemon Grove and Spring Valley. A full color photo graph of three catamarans in Mission Bay is featured on the cover.

School District Awards Bus Bid, Tables Proposed Agreement Form

The Lemon Grove School District Board of Trustees met Tuesday night and awarded a bid for a surplus bus, approved several routine items, and tabled two items of note.

The board agreed to wait until its next meeting to take action on a proposed agreement form to be used with subcontractors.

The concept calls for an agreement form which would ask for financial assistance from developers when a subdivision would have a substantial impact on school district enrollment and overcrowded facilities.

Trustees discussed the legality of such an agreement form as well as language to be used. The proposed form presented to the board was tabled until its language could be improved.

Another item that trustees decided not to take action on was a revision of a contract

Liquor Store Holdup Costs Youth a Year

SAN DIEGO (CNA) — A Spring Valley youth was ordered to the honor camp for a year in Superior Court, Monday, after pleading guilty on Aug. 12 to second degree robbery.

Dennis M. Dailey, 18, a student, of 9845 Ivanhoe st., sought to avoid detection by taking a plane from Lindberg Field to Los Angeles immediately after a liquor store hold up on Aug. 21.

Somebody tipped off authorities, and Dailey was arrested as he boarded the plane, less than an hour after the robbery. He was charged with using a .22 calibre pistol in the \$100 holdup.

The youth told a parole officer that he had the idea of the robbery only 15 minutes before he committed the act. When he pleaded guilty to the second degree offense, armed robbery charges were dropped.

CHPA Gives OK to Hospital Expansion

The proposed \$10 million expansion program at Grossmont Hospital received a shot in the arm Monday when the Comprehensive Health Planning Association voted to approve the project.

After two hours of debate, Bernice Morris, chairman of the public hearing panel, moved to deny the expansion, outlining factual findings and basing her recommended denial partly on a state plan which indicates enough beds in the area.

The motion, however, was denied by the CHPA board of directors, giving the green light to the project, which has been nearly stopped several times since its inception.

Free, Reduced Price Lunches To Be Offered

The Lemon Grove School District will provide free and reduced price meals to needy children whose families qualify under a new eligibility scale.

Notices regarding the availability of free and reduced price meals were sent to all parents, but in the event a family did not receive an application form, one may be secured at the school.

In the event an application is denied, the parent may appeal by contacting James L. Justeson, Assistant Superintendent of Instruction and Personnel, 8025 Lincoln st., Lemon Grove, either orally or in writing. The person who will serve as the hearing officer will be other than the person who denied the application.

Following are the eligibility limits for free lunches: family of eight, under \$670 monthly income; family of seven, under \$613; family of six, \$555; family of five, \$492; family of four, \$428; family of three, \$359; and a family of two, \$291. A family of one is considered as a pupil who is his sole support or a foster child. Family of one limit is \$222.

Reduced prices limits are as follows: Family of eight, \$804; family of seven, \$735; family of six, \$666; family of five, \$590; family of four, \$514; family of three, \$431; family of two, \$349; and family of one, \$266.

For each member of a family over eight, add \$52 for free lunches and \$63 for reduced price.

Bond Issue Planned For Valhalla School

If a special 27-cent tax doesn't finance the construction of Valhalla High School, then a bond issue will.

That is the apparent thinking of the Grossmont Union High School District Board of Trustees, after the board last week voted to hold a bond election in February for the purpose of constructing the often-delayed school which will eventually ease overcrowded conditions at Monte Vista and Mt. Miguel.

The action came a month after trustees voted to levy the special tax for the purpose of constructing the school.

The situation means that, if the bond election is successful, the money from the bonds will be used to pay for construction of the campus. If the bond election fails, trustees have the tax money to fall back on.

The core facility would consist of a library, administrative offices, a multi-media center, multi-purpose and study rooms, a physical education building, and classrooms.

Facilities that would be built later would include more classrooms, and specialized instruction rooms including laboratories.

(Continued on Page 8)

Trinity Sets Calendar Of Week

Following is the week's calendar from Trinity Presbyterian Church:

Thursday, Sept. 14. Junior and Senior High supper and Bible study, beginning at 5:30 p.m.; Chancel choir rehearsal at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 16. Clippers (couples) luau at the Lyman home, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 17. Church School, at 9 a.m.; coffee fellowship, at 10 a.m.; Worship, at 10:30 a.m.; Senior High music, 5:30 p.m.; Youth adult music, at 6:15 p.m.; Youth fellowship, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 19. Circle meetings; College-age Bible study, at the Loveberg home, at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 20. Prayer/Share, 7:30 p.m.; also 7:30 p.m., Presbyterian Teachers Training.

Two-Service Schedule To Be Resumed

A two-service schedule will be resumed at Lemon Grove Lutheran Church September 17, with the first service beginning at 8:15 a.m. and the second service at 10:30 a.m.

This is also the occasion of Rally Day for the Sunday School, which meets from 9:30 a.m. to 10:20 a.m. Sunday School teachers will be installed at both services.

During the Rally Day observance there will be a short talk by Pastor Herbert Johnson, Bibles will be presented to third grade students, and all Sunday School students will be registered.

There are classes for all ages from 3 years up, including an active adult group, which meets in the sanctuary. All interested adults are invited.

Lemon Grove Lutheran Church is located at the corner of Skyline and Alton.

Troop Returns From Nine-Day Camp Trip

Thirteen Lemon Grove youngsters returned from nine days at Picnic Lake Park in Potrero last week, along with four adult advisors.

The boys, members of Scout Troop 153, enjoyed fishing and swimming while on the camping trip. Included in the week's activities was an overnight hike to Hansen Creek Camp Ground.

Also during their stay at the lake, visitors arrived, including Mr. and Mrs. England, of Lemon Grove, and their niece, Akiko-Itoh, of Tokyo.

The U. S. is second only to England as a tea consumer.



GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY — Mr. and Mrs. Iver Anderson celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary last week. The couple, of 3210 Massachusetts ave., Lemon Grove, were married in San Diego September 6, 1922 and moved to this area 30 years ago. Open house is scheduled for September 17 at the home of Donald Anderson, the youngest of their four children, at 2873 Scenic View rd., Alpine.

Learn Spanish The Easy Way

Hardison's Telespanish

By JAMES HARDISON

A multitude of meanings are found when we translate the English word "lean" into Spanish. In its simplest connotation "lean" is translated to "magro." This may be used in phrases like "La carne es muy magra." (The meat is very lean.) or "Hay muy poca carne magra." (There is very little lean meat.)

The expression "Incline hacia delante." (Lean forward) uses the Spanish "incline" to verbalize the idea of "lean." Other examples of this type of "lean" are seen in the expressions "No se incline hacia atras." (Don't lean backwards.) and "Voy a inclinarme hacia la derecha." (I am going to lean to the right.)

"Lean" may be expressed with the Spanish verb "depende" which suggests dependency. This is demonstrated in expressions like "No puedo depender de el." (I can't lean on him.) and in a modified form "El depende muy poco de su hermano." (He leans very little on his brother.)

"Lean" in the sense of a "lean year" or "a lean week" would be translated to either "mal" or "malas." Expression which show this are "Fue un mal ano." (It was a lean year.) and "Hay muchas malas semanas que vienen." (There are many lean weeks to come.)

"Lean" can be translated also to "apoyar" in relation to physically leaning one object against another as seen in "Favor de apoyar la madera contra el cemento." (Please lean the wood against the cement.) and "No apoye esto contra la ventana." (Don't lean this against the window.)

Additional phrases are listed below for your learning pleasure. They reflect variations in translation of the term "lean" into Spanish. You may enjoy practicing them with the aid of the recorded voice heard on 276-2762.

IMPORTANT PHRASES:
Say "La carne es muy magra." (lah KAH-neh-ehs MOO-ee MAH-grah) for "The meat is very lean."

Say "Son partes muy magras." (sohn pah-tes MOO-ee MAH-grahs) for "They are very lean parts."

Say "No inclinese en la mesa." (noh eh-KLEE-neh-seh ehlah MEH-sah) for "Don't lean on the table."

Say "Fue una mala semana." (foo-EH OON-nah MAH-lah sem-mah-nah) for "It was a lean week."

Say "El depende mucho en ella." (ehl deh-PEHN-deh MOO-eh ehlah EH-yah) for "He depends a lot on her."

Say "Apoya la madera aqui." (ah-POH-yeh lah mah-DEH-rah ah-KEE) for "Lean the wood here."

Dear Editor:

This communication is prompted by your recent editorial.

Taxation without representation is something that is continuing in local government in unincorporated area in San Diego County and other places two centuries after it was supposed to have been abolished. We are experiencing it regardless of the Comprehensive Planning Organization (CPO).

The predicament of those of us who reside in unincorporated area would be improved if we had self representation on CPO. For us, county-wide government representation on CPO is worse than none. County government representation is not representation for us as inferred in Aug. 31 DIMMER VIEW.

Fifty one percent of the people in the county, and three of the five members of the County Board of Supervisors reside in the city of San Diego. By the weighted voting formula proposed by CPO, the city of San Diego would have 40 percent, and county government which San Diego dominates, would have 30, adding up to a total of 70 percent for San Diego.

Unincorporated area has 22 percent of the population in the county, but no representation. 22 percent is a minority county-wide, but it would pack quite a wallop if we had it in our own hands, and if San Diego were prevented from exercising dominance with its 51 percent.

Actually, county-wide government is not entitled to any representation on a body such as CPO which is composed of representatives of component governments within the county. The two are not at the same level and consequently do not mix properly.

County-wide government is not entitled to any representation on a body such as CPO which is composed of representatives of component governments within the county. The two are not at the same level and consequently do not mix properly.

County-wide government could perform whatever necessary responsibilities CPO performs. However, it could be done in a more representative manner if the County Board of Supervisors were constituted similarly to the governing body of CPO that, plus self representation in the unincorporated area and protection against one-voter dominance such as the San Diego weighted vote.

Accordingly, county government should get out of CPO and stay out, and should not participate physically or financially except when they are performed by county government without any other organization such as CPO being involved.

The only way I know for those of us who reside in unincorporated area to experience a fair deal in local gov-

Letters to the Editor

ernment is to have a local government of our own — of all unincorporated area in the county — at the same level as the incorporated city governments, and thereby minimize the opportunity for any other level of government to do what CPO is doing.

Roger F. Winchester
Mexican Canyon,
Jamacha

Licensed To Wed

SAN DIEGO (CNA) — Marriage licenses were issued to: Ernest Bocella, 22, and Lorraine Reimel, 18, both Spring Valley;

Danny O'Brien, 22, Lemon Grove, and Olivia Detloff, 19, La Mesa;

Wayne Spratley, 28, Santee, and Sandra Crawford, 19, Spring Valley;

Marshall Carpenter, 17, Lemon Grove, and Mary Gaskins, 18, San Diego;

Fernando Ceseba, 19, and Peggy Webb, 17, both Lemon Grove;

Lee Hinrichs, 38, San Diego, and Frances Listiak, 26, Spring Valley;

Michael Molloy, 21, and Anne Lyske, 24, both Spring Valley;

Paul Wright, 18, San Diego, and Katherine De Hope, 19, Lemon Grove;

Rene Genesta, 23, Lemon Grove, and Margaret De Chant, 21, Spring Valley;

Edward Cunradi, 38, Spring Valley, and Barbara Stratton, 35, Chula Vista;

Eugene Sotelo, 37, Lemon Grove, and Marjorie Gimlin, 34, San Diego, and

Steven Blount, 20, U. S. Navy, and Rlinda Bailey, 21, Spring Valley.

AREA BIRTHS

Following are the latest Spring Valley and Lemon Grove area births, as reported by Grossmont Hospital:

To Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Hartschen, of Spring Valley, an 8-lb. 13-oz. girl on August 26.

To Mr. and Mrs. Randall D. Taylor, of Spring Valley, a 6-lb. 6-oz. girl on August 27.

To Mr. and Mrs. Steven N. Broyles, of Spring Valley, a 6-lb. 6-oz. girl on August 29.

To Mr. and Mrs. Bradley L. Orr, of Spring Valley, a 6-lb. girl on August 29.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Walker, Jr., of Spring Valley, a 5-lb. 15-oz. girl on August 30.

To Mr. and Mrs. James J. Bortfield, of Spring Valley, twins: a 4-lb. 10-oz. girl and a 4-lb. 9-oz. girl, on September 1.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jose A. Ramirez, of Jamul, an 8-lb. 4-oz. boy on September 2.

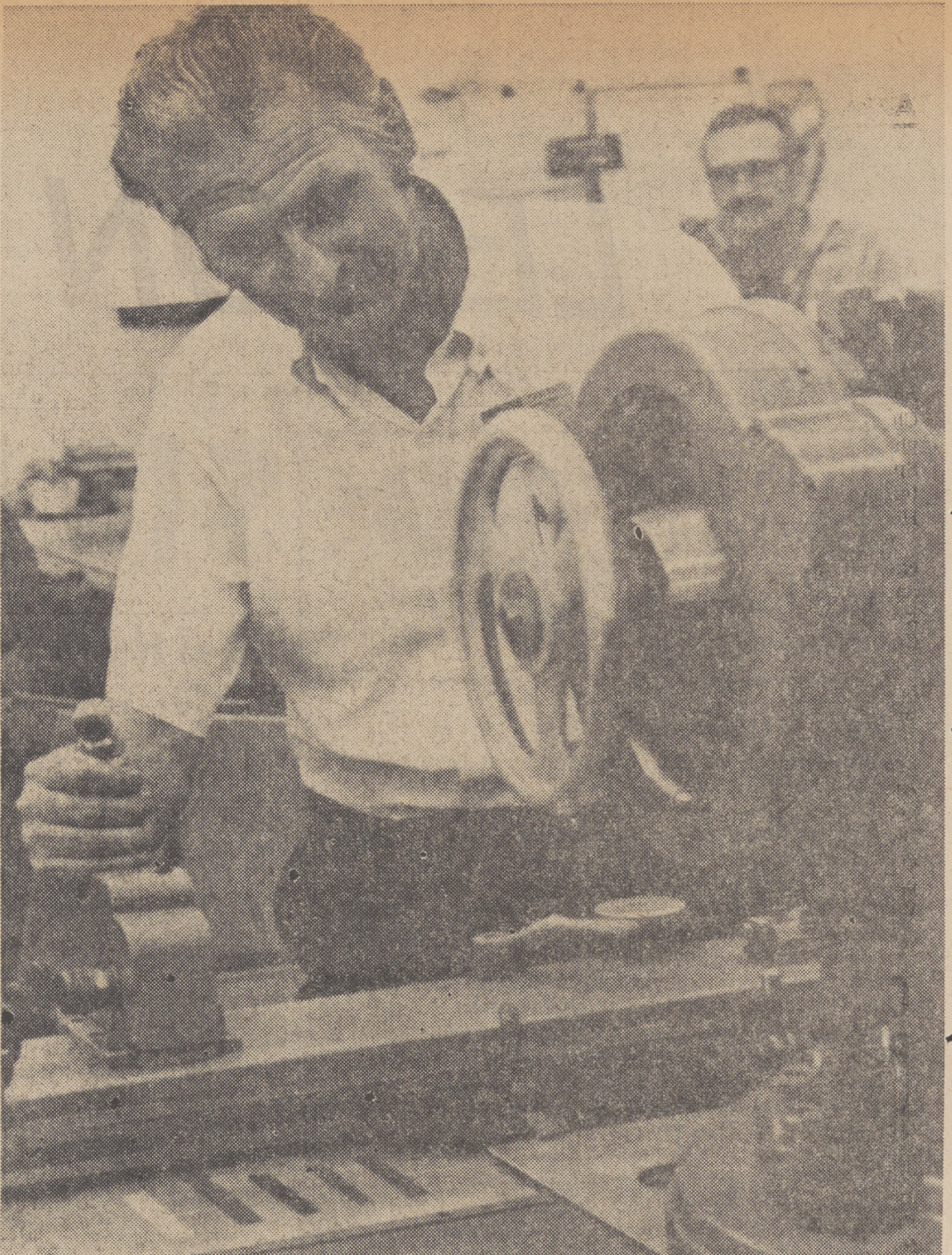
'Mass Media' Talk To Highlight Meeting

"Women and the Mass Media" will be the subject of Rosemary Johnston's talk to a meeting of the Lemon Grove Woman's Club, at the clubhouse, 2810 Main st., Lemon Grove September 22 at 1:30 p.m.

Mrs. Rex Wells, program chairman, will present the speaker! and Mmes. Paul Hockenbury, Henry Davis and Ashley Barnes will provide tea following the business meeting, conducted by Mrs. E. I. Phares, president.

The "Book Forum" will open the 1972-73 club term tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in the home of chairman, Mrs. William Bowlwin, who is serving a second term as Section Chairman.

Monthly news letters will be sent to members during the 1972-1973 club term, an innovation directed toward "keeping all members better informed," according to Mrs. Phares.



MACHINE SHOP — Herman Hanekamp, of 9914 Estrella dr., Spring Valley, is shown as he checks out a piece of equipment in the Navy Public Works Center Machine Shop in the Technical Services Division aboard the

Naval Electronics Laboratory. Hanekamp, who came to this area ten years ago from his native Holland, was named the September Employee of the Month at the Public Works Center.

Spring Valley Man Named PWC Employee of Month

Spring Valley resident Herman Hanekamp of 9914 Estrella dr., has been named September Employee of the Month with the San Diego Navy Public Works Center.

The native of Holland was picked for the honor from among the Command's Navy civil service employee population. He serves the Navy Public Works Center as a machinist with the command's Technical Services Div., aboard the Naval Electronics Laboratory Center.

He is a man who is an American citizen and proud of it. He came to the United States from his native Amersfoort, Holland in 1962. Recently, he arrived at work loaded down with rolls, donuts and other "goodies" deciding to share his "proud" moment in his life with co-workers in celebrating his tenth year as an American citizen.

He was schooled in Holland. An avid photo enthusiast he earned his diploma from the Den Haag, Holland School of Photography. According to graduates of the school, only about 35 percent of those who enroll graduate with a diploma.

He's a graduate machinist from the Amersfoort, Holland Machinist Technical School and additionally holds a Graduate Middle Class Diploma. This last diploma is required

of persons desiring to open a business in Holland and corresponds with a Business Administration and Accounting degree in the United States.

Hanekamp is presently adding to his educational background by participation in a Radio and Television Repair correspondence course. In addition, he studied electronics for two years during night school at El Cajon Valley High School.

Before coming to the United States he served five years with the Dutch military in Indonesia. He served with a spe-

cial military unit trained and ready for dispatch to hot spots when required. He served four years in a combat environment and was decorated during that period.

Upon leaving the Dutch military he stayed on in Indonesia and was employed as second engineer in a sugar plantation factory. During this period he met and married his wife Roentah.

PWC Model Make Foreman J. T. Patton explained the Center's newest Employee of the Month this way:

"Hanekamp performs the machine maintenance duties for the PWC Technical Services Div., with unusual efficiency and with very little supervision. His knowledge of machine repair is far above average and through his own efforts he has obtained a basic knowledge of electronics vital to the repair of some of the shop equipment. He willingly accepts all challenging assignments along with the routine work."

Scouts Work On Torrey Pines Project

Scouts from Lemon Grove Scout Troop 333 have joined the ecology movement by carrying out conservation projects at Torrey Pines State Park. The projects are for the "Save Our American Resources" program, in which many troops are participating nationwide. So far, Lemon Grove Troop 333 has spent two Saturday mornings at Torrey Pines and is planning another in the near future.

Park rangers tell the boys what to do when they arrive. The first time the rangers had them water small torrey pines. The severe drought in the county has caused the need for the small trees to be watered. After the boys finished watering, they picked up litter. The second time the boys went, the rangers had them move gravel over a spot where there had been stoves for picnickers which were seldom used. In this way part of the park was moved back to a more natural state. The boys also watered the small pines again.

Troop 333 also worked at Torrey Pines State Park during "Keep America Beautiful Day", a national Scout event held April 29. They picked up litter along a stretch of the beach. Troop 333 is sponsored by the United Methodist Church of Lemon Grove.

ROP Classes Get Underway

Twenty-four classes aimed at improvement of job skills will be offered free to Heartland area adults by the Regional Occupational Program starting this week.

Any adult, regardless of educational level, may enroll in the classes, which deal with subjects as diverse as landscape operations, graphic communications and productions, and emergency road service occupations.

The classes are designed to help a person gain additional training whether it be to get a new job, to change jobs, or to win a promotion in his current occupation. Most of the Interested persons should call 278-6400 or 278-3013.

Jack & Jill Thrift Shop

7820 Broadway, Lemon Grove
Sponsored by Children's Baptist Home of Southern California

CONRAD

Lemon Grove Mortuary
7387 BROADWAY 460-4601
MEMBER, THE ORDER OF THE GOLDEN RULE

Independently Owned and Operated by the Conrad Family

Sunday SERVICES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LEMON GROVE
(Affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention)
2910 Main Street P.O. Box 236
Robert E. Kleinschmidt, Pastor Phone 460-4811, 465-9794

Robert Seago, Assistant Pastor and Youth 461-2693

Sunday Bible School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship Services 8:30 and 10:50 a.m.
Sunday Training Hour 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship Service 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer 6:30 p.m.

LEMONGROVE LUTHERAN CHURCH
2055 Skyline Drive (at Alton Drive)
Rev. Herbert Johnson, Pastor 465-7301
Worship Services: 8:15 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.
Sunday School: 9:30 A.M.
Nursery provided.

THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF LEMON GROVE
3205 Washington Street 466-8065
M-F Weekday Pre-School for 3-5 Year Olds
9:00 A.M. Church School 10:30 A.M. Worship Service

ST. JOHN OF THE CROSS CHURCH
8086 Broadway Rectory 466-3914
Nursery Attendant provided.
Lemon Grove, California 92045
Masses: For Mass schedule telephone church Rectory.

Romans 12:2:

"And be not conformed to this world; but be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind, that ye may prove what is that good and acceptable, and perfect, will of God."

ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Palm at Hardy Drive, Lemon Grove
Rev. Kenneth R. Johnson, Rector 466-8055
SERVICES: Sundays, 8 and 10 a.m. Wednesdays, 10 a.m.
Church School and Nursery Care, Sundays, 10:00 a.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
7741 Pacific Ave., Lemon Grove
Services: Sun. 11 a.m., Wed. 8 p.m.
Reading Rm. Hrs.: Tues., Thurs., 12-4 p.m.
Fri. 7 to 8:30 p.m. ALL ARE WELCOME

SKYLINE WESLEYAN CHURCH
1345 Skyline Drive, Lemon Grove
Skyline Drive at Jamacha Road
Rev. Orval C. Butcher, Pastor Phone 460-5000
Worship and Sunday School for all ages—8:30, 9:45, 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Evangelism — 5:30, 7:30 with Wesleyan Youth (High School) at 6:00 p.m. and Collegians at 8:45 p.m.
Wednesday — Midweek (Adult) and Youth (all ages) at 7:00 p.m.
Nursery and toddler care at all services.

Services Held Monday For William Westphal

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon in the Conrad Lemon Grove Mortuary Chapel for William L. Westphal, 34, of 1019 Osage dr., Spring Valley, who died September 8 at Kaiser Foundation Hospital, after a long illness.

Westphal, a native San Diego, was a Helix High School and San Diego City College graduate. A member of the Cottonwood Country Club, he was employed for 11 years as a Construction Inspector with the City of La Mesa.

Survivors include his wife, Zella; two sons, William and Arnold Westphal, both of the home address; two daughters, Beatrice and Zella Westphal, also both of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Westphal, of Tucson, Arizona; and a brother, Russell West-

phal, of San Diego.

Interment was in El Camino Memorial Park.

J. B. Walsh

Recitation of the Rosary was held Friday night at Saint John of the Cross Catholic Church in Lemon Grove for James B. Walsh, 76, of 7645 Pacific ave., Lemon Grove, who died September 6 at California Convalescent Hospital in La Mesa.

Walsh, a native of Iowa, lived here one and a half months. He was employed as a warehouseman for General Electric for 15 years and served as a private in the United States Army during World War One.

Requiem Mass was celebrated Saturday morning, also at St. John's, with interment in St. Mary's Cemetery in Springfield, Missouri. Conrad Lemon Grove Mortuary was in charge of local arrangements.

Surviving are his wife, Clarissa; five daughters, Mrs. John Birenbaum, of Oregon, Mrs. Allen Harden, of Lemon Grove, Mrs. Ray Thomas, of Missouri, Mrs. James Butler, of Tennessee, and Mrs. Edward Peebles, of Utah; three sons, James Walsh, Jr., of Westminster, California, Keith Walsh, of Santa Fe Springs, California, and Lawrence Walsh, of La Mirada, Calif.

nia; two brothers and two sisters, all out of state; 36 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

R. M. Morris

Services were held last Tuesday noon at Greenwood Mortuary for Mrs. Ruth M. Morris, 59, of 3433 Sweetwater Springs blvd., Spring Valley, who died September 1 at Grossmont Hospital of injuries received in a head-on automobile accident August 19.

Mrs. Morris was injured when she was a passenger in a vehicle driven by Irene Strathdee, of South Gate California, and another vehicle crossed the center lane, causing the mishap.

According to reports from the Highway Patrol, the second vehicle, driven by Mrs. Patricia Goodenough, of El Cajon, was apparently east-bound at a high rate of speed on Campo rd. in Casa de Oro when the car skidded entering a curve.

Mrs. Strathdee died at Grossmont Hospital shortly after the wreck, while Mrs. Goodenough reportedly was uninjured.

Mrs. Morris, a native of Minnesota, lived in this area for 32 years. Interment was in Greenwood Memorial Park.

Survivors include her husband, Charles; a daughter, Mrs. Charles Yale, of San Diego; a son, Gary Morris, of Germany; six brothers, Edward Kimbell, of Thailand, Charles Kimbell, of Cambria, California, and Daniel, Arthur, Harry, and Wesley Kimbell, all of Los Angeles; a sister, Mrs. Allen Howell, of San Francisco; and five grandchildren.

Staff Changes Noted At Kempton School

Several changes in personnel took place at Kempton Street School in Spring Valley over the summer, and returning students this week saw many new faces.

Joe Martin, who served as custodian to the school from the time it opened in 1963, retired and was replaced by Norman Price, formerly of La Mesa Elementary School, which this year closed down due to decreases in enrollment.

Others leaving the school are first grade teacher Mrs. Lynne Slaughter, third grade teacher Mrs. Stephanie Weurding, and Jack Rathburn.

New instructors include Denis Kaplan and Thelma Barnett. Additionally, according to principal Dr. J. Smith Jacobs, Mrs. Elizabeth Boyd, Mrs. Joyce Keville, and Mrs. Bette Ruff have joined the staff as teacher aides.

GOP Women To Hear Eleanor Ring Tuesday

The Lemon Grove Republican Women's Club, Federated will hold its regular monthly luncheon meeting Tuesday at Sir George's Smorgasbord, 6942 University ave., La Mesa, at noon.

Guest speaker will be Eleanor Ring, Republican National Committeewoman. She will be speaking on the past national convention and the coming election.

The public is invited to come and hear Mrs. Ring.

Deaths by Fire

NEW YORK — Every 43 minutes fire claims a life, says the Insurance Information Institute. Of the 12,200 persons who died in fires in 1968, about one-third were children.

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CONQUER LEUKEMIA MONTH — September is officially "Conquer Leukemia Month," according to a proclamation from the San Diego County Board of Supervisors. Board Chairman Harry F. Scheidle, right, presents the proclamation to San Diego Fire Chief Leonard T. Bell who doubles as President of the Board of Trustees of the local chapter of the Leukemia Society of America.

The Society's Annual Campaign is scheduled for September 18 through 30. During that period, all citizens are urged to support the efforts to raise funds for leukemia research and patient-aid.

Scouts, Explorers Enjoy South Lake Camping Trip

Boy Scout Troop 376 and Explorer Post 376, both sponsored by St. Philip's Episcopal Church in Lemon Grove, enjoyed a joint outing at South Lake and the surrounding areas above Bishop, California, last month.

The scouts, led by Scoutmaster Jim Hill, stayed for nine days of hiking, fishing, and swimming while working on second and first class requirements and working toward merit badges.

Explorers, under advisor Glenn Rhodes, were at the camp for eight days.

This month's activities for the Explorer Post included a motor trip to Imperial Valley September 1-3 for the opening of dove season. The Post also plans a conservation project at Camp Elliot later in the month and a joint beach outing at Fiesta Island with Scout Troop 376.

In other Scout activities, Troop 376 held a board of review last week and a court of awards this week, with the following results:

Star Rank: Greg Smith; First Class: Bob Avila, James Peters, and Edwin Terao; Second Class: Scott Goebel, Mike Meyers, and Tom Wilson.

Merit badges were issued to the following scouts: Otto Drum, personal fitness; David Flowerree, personal fitness

and auto safety; James Goebel, bird study, dog care, pets, and Indian lore; Fred Gonzales, personal fitness and Indian lore; John Gonzales, personal fitness and Indian lore; David Mueller, personal fitness and metal shop; Greg Smith, personal fitness, Indian lore, and fishing; Bernie Taggerillo, personal fitness; Edwin Terao, personal fitness; Larry Wilson, nature; and Walt Wohlman, personal fitness, auto safety and home repairs.

Additionally, Scoutmaster Jim Hill announced that three scouts will transfer to the explorer post next month. They are David Mueller, Gary Smith, and Marvin Fukushima.

Service of Appreciation Scheduled At Foothills

A teachers and counselors service of appreciation will be held at the Foothills United Methodist Church, Avocado blvd., Sunday, at the 10:45 a.m. worship service.

Then, a potluck supper, also in appreciation, will be held at 5 p.m. Following the supper the Church School will hold open house, beginning at 6:15 p.m.

Panama receives an average of 100 inches of rain a year.

Jamul 4-H Club Holds First Meeting Of Year

Sandy Walker, who earlier this year was elected as president of the Jamul 4-H Club for the 1972-73 year, presided over the club's first meeting of the year Tuesday at the Jamul-Las Flores School.

Other officers who took their positions at the meeting included Sandra Troesch, vice president; John Hatherill, secretary; Doug Wedel, treasurer; Eddie Striffler, reporter; Ken Wedel, sergeant at arms; Dale Troesch, historian, and Phil Wedel, parliamentarian.

Members of the club who have earned special recognition will receive awards at the October meeting of the group.

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Max Goodwin Editor and Publisher
John Nicholson News Editor

Consumer Fraud Program Set for Helix Campus

"Consumer Frauds and How to Avoid Illegitimate Business Practices" will be the subject for discussion by Sheriff's Detective Steve Johnson, of the San Diego County Sheriff's Department when he speaks to Helix Adult School class in Consumer Protection on Tuesday 7 p.m. in room 208 at the Helix campus. Detective Johnson will also answer questions concerning current hoaxes and deceptions being circulated in the San Diego area. His talk will be the first of a series of Tuesday evening meetings for persons interested in how to be intelligent consumers. Other topics to be considered will include insurance, health, purchasing food and other necessities, and money and credit concerns generally.

The public is invited to Detective Johnson's presentation. Enrollment in the class for future Tuesdays is still open, according to Leonard Busch, Helix Adult School principal.

Meanwhile, in an advisory released by the Sheriff's Fraud Division, it was revealed that felony arrest warrants were issued for the arrest of Marjorie B. Cogburn and Herman Cogburn by the warrants of arrest charge violation of Section 25110 Corporations Code of the State of California. The complaint alleges that the Cogburns offered for sale and sold bonds for the improvement of a local health ranch in violation of the Corporate Securities Act. The Cogburns have fled the San Diego area.

The warrant resulted from an investigation conducted by Sheriff's Detective Frank Fowler.

The Fraud Division requests that anyone having been victimized by the Cogburns should contact Fowler at 236-2951.

'Right-to-Read' Class Offered

Grossmont Adult School is offering two classes for interested parents and other community volunteers who wish to participate in the "Right-to-Read" program sponsored by the National Reading Center.

Those enrolled will be trained as tutors who will work with children with reading problems.

The first course began Wednesday at Helix High School, 7323 University ave., La Mesa. A second class will begin at Naranca Elementary School, 1031 Naranca ave., El Cajon, September 26. Both classes meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on a weekly basis, and enrollment can be accomplished with the instructor on the night of the class.

After successful completion of the class, the new tutors will be assigned to elementary schools throughout the Grossmont District area.

Instruction in the course will include how to work with children, how to identify reading problems, how to plan lessons, and how to evaluate a youngster's performance.

For further details on the class or the program, contact Grossmont Adult School at 465-3131 ext. 275, or Helix Adult School at 463-8717.

Eye Exams Urged For All Students

Annual vision examinations for children should be on parents' check-lists this Fall for millions of youngsters who will be returning to school or enrolling for the first time in September.

Such was the observation of Dr. Bruce Jaques, president of the San Diego County Optometric Society, which today begins its "Back-to-School Month" program of public information on vision care.

According to the optometric unit, of the 60 million young people going to elementary school, high school and college this September, approximately 13 million will have some form of vision defect.

"It is imperative that all parents have their children's eyes examined when school starts," Dr. Jaques warns. "Eighty percent of all learning takes place through the eyes. A child's very future can be dependent upon good vision."

The local optometrist points out that annual vision examinations for children 11 years old and younger are now required as a basic minimum service which must be provided by family health care centers, according to interim guidelines published by the U. S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare.

California schools also require some form of eye examination before a certain grade and Dr. Jaques urges all parents not to delay in having their children's eyes examined by the family optometrist.

Environmental Development Agency to Meet

The County Environmental Development Agency's Advisory Board will meet at 8 a.m. tomorrow, in Room 306 of the County Administration Center.

Both Elmer Keshka, acting EDA Administrator, and Dan Cherrier, Planning Director, will address the Advisory Board. Cherrier will comment on the Community Planning Study proposal. Also on the agenda is the County Board of Supervisors' referral on the 10-day Provision of Occupancy of Resort and Recreation Facilities.

A briefing on the Guajome Regional Park Master Plan Report will be given by James Pennant and Ed Moses of the Parks Development Division of the Public Works Agency. Advisory Board Chairman, Ed Avine Cisco will report on the Parks Bond Issue.

Interested citizens are invited to attend.

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Commendation Earned Locally

Grossmont College Business Department instructor, Warren Keller, San Diego, has received a Certificate of Commendation for his professionalism and devotion to the California Business Education Association during the year 1971-72 while serving as vice president, San Diego section, CBEA.

In a letter to Grossmont College President Erv F. Metzgar, CBEA State President James A. Manos said: "During the course of this year, this truly dedicated professional has served on the Executive Council of the California Business Education Association, directing the activities of our professional Association which represents the 9,000 business educators of California."

"This 'Certificate' is ordinarily presented at our Spring Executive Council meeting, but we decided that we would like others to share in this acknowledgement of one who has gone 'that extra mile' in dedication and service to his profession."

Keller, who retired from the United States Navy as a Chief Petty Officer in 1961, earned both his A.B. and M.R. degrees from California State University, San Diego.

He has served as a consultant for occupational curriculum development to the Bureau of Business Education, State Department of Education and has conducted research and prepared a study on the use of business machines in the Grossmont Union High School District.



ESP METHOD — Students at Mt. Miguel High School this week were back in classrooms under a new method of selecting classes. The new program — Early September Programming — enables students to select their own classes and teachers the week before school starts and eliminates much of the class and schedule changes the first week of school. The "wall-to-wall" crowd of students in counseling

offices at Mt. Miguel never materialized this year, and counselors have had more time to help new students. The job of programming new students, which formerly took up to several weeks, is being accomplished much more quickly this year. In photo, students are seen last week as they sign up with teachers for various classes. (Vince Broesch photo)

In Uniform

Robert Lynch
Navy Fireman Robert E. Lynch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Lynch of 9715 Sierra Madre, Spring Valley, graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego.

Adult Career Center Opens In El Cajon

Last week marked the opening of the Adult Career Guidance Center, a joint project of the Regional Occupation Program and Grossmont College which is designed to help local residents train for careers.

Target areas for the center are housewives who want to return to work after years of layoff, veterans returning from three years of service, military personnel approaching retirement, and working men and women who are dissatisfied with present jobs.

The project seeks to combat the problems of persons who have gone from job to job in search of a career, as well as

those persons who have been unable to find any job.

Those who visit the center, located in Suite 213 of the Fletcher Parkway Center in El Cajon, are able to find out what type of jobs are currently available, what type of work they are best suited for, and what type of training is needed for a particular career.

The center, though not serving as a job placement center, will advise people of opportunities as well as counsel them into apprenticeship programs, ROP classes, adult school, or college.

The center is modeled after one which was opened in San Diego last year. The downtown facility has helped over 3,000 local residents so far.

The guidance center phones are 440-0351 and 440-0352. Spanish is spoken.

South Africa has three capitals, Pretoria, Cape Town and Bloemfontein.

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PTA Highlights

Kempton

The Kempton Street School PTA had a get-together with teachers last Thursday, enjoying a time of refreshments and fellowship. Principal Dr. Smith Jacobs, introduced his staff, including several new teachers this year.

Mrs. Dorothy Harless, PTA president, introduced her officers and chairmen.

Mt. Miguel

Due to last week's poor weather, the Animo Supper scheduled for last Thursday at Mt. Miguel High School, was not held and will instead be held this evening starting at 5:30 p.m., weather permitting.

Food will be served to parents, teachers, and students in the school cafeteria from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., with the meal to be followed by a planned program which will include entertainment by a pep band and a barbershop quartet.

The Animo Supper, the second annual affair, is sponsored jointly by the Mt. Miguel PTSA and the school Boosters Club.

Jewelry Making Classes On Tap

Jewelry-making, which, according to instructors Robert Bass and Pamela Ryerson, is designed to offer a new experience in self-expression, will be offered by Grossmont Adult School this fall at two locations.

A Tuesday evening class will be offered at Grossmont High School from 7 to 10 p.m., with Mrs. Ryerson as the instructor, in room 61.

Robert Bass will instruct a Wednesday evening class at Monte Vista High from 7 to 10 p.m. Registration for both classes can be made with the instructor next week on the night of the class meeting.

Several different methods of jewelry making will be explored including copper enameling, forged wire and "lost wax" casting.

The latter process is an ancient method of casting wherein a shape is developed in wax which is then cast in plaster. The wax model is burned out in a kiln and replaced by molten metal through the use of the centrifugal casting machine. It is one of the most flexible ways of making jewelry.

For information regarding the classes call Helix Adult School at 463-8717 or Mt. Miguel Adult office at 469-6169.

Fire Causes Over \$10,000 In Damages

A Spring Valley home sustained over \$10,000 in damage last week by a fire, according to reports from the Spring Valley Fire Department.

The fire, which occurred at the John Christeson home at 92445 Via Collina, Spring Valley, apparently started when natural gas, leaking from a cracked line, was ignited in the garage area.

Christeson, who was home at the time of the blaze, indicated that the fire caused \$8,000 damage to the home, \$1,500 to its contents, and \$900 to his automobile.

World War I really began when Austria declared war on Serbia in 1914.



SKY HIGH — Mrs. Ruby Mortensen, of 7070 Broadway, space 70, Lemon Grove, is seen as she waters her Jerusalem artichokes. The plants have grown to a height of nearly 18 feet. Mrs. Mortensen, who said she is

probably the only person in the area who grows the rare plants, said she brought them back from the eastern portion of the nation.

SDG&E Rate Events Listed For Hikes OK'd Southwestern Series

The California Public Utilities Commission has granted San Diego Gas & Electric authority to increase electric rates \$13,870,300 a year, gas rates \$4,321,000, and steam rates \$113,000.

The utility, which serves about 1,500,000 people, including over 50,000 in this area, was seeking increases of \$35,543,500, \$10,058,600, and \$233,800.

Under the rates authorized, bills for the average residential customer will go up about 35 cents a month for gas and \$1.22 for electricity. Rates may go into effect this month.

The PUC said the increases are cost-based and are the minimum required to assure continued, adequate and safe service.

Rates authorized are expected to yield an 8% return on the utility's investment, for a return on common equity of 12%.

The utility was seeking an 8.25% return on investment.

Other differences between the utility's request and the PUC grant occurred in estimates of rate base and reasonable operating expenses.

The PUC found rate base to be \$21,638,000 less than the utility estimated. Operating costs cut included a 20% reduction in the utility's sales expenses request and elimination of a \$900,000 expenditure the company proposed for new gas supply exploration.

Included in the new gas rates is the conversion from volumetric to therm rates for billing purposes.

Because gas varies in its heating value, the PUC said that "therm rates" will be a more functional measure of natural gas service than volumetric rates.

When a customer purchases gas on a volumetric basis, he must purchase more gas to provide the same amount of energy if the thermal content of the gas provided decreases.

Southwestern College has scheduled an outstanding lineup of speakers, entertainers, and films for their 1972-73 Artist/Lecture Series. The series is presented by the Community Services in conjunction with the Associated Student Organization. All events will be presented in Mayan Hall, the Southwestern campus theatre.

This year's schedule will highlight the humor of Mort Sahl, the music of Cal Tjader, and feature a return engagement of the San Francisco Ballet. For the first time, the series will include a sequence of 5 films — "Museum Without Walls", a guided tour of famous art museums throughout the world.

Season tickets are now on sale at \$10 each for the entire series and may be purchased through the Community Services Office at the College.

The series begins September 25 at 8 p.m. when Cal Tjader and his quintet presents a concert of contemporary music. This will be a return engagement for Tjader and his group at Southwestern.

The San Francisco Ballet will make two appearances this year. A matinee will be presented October 22 at 2:30 p.m., and an evening performance at 8 p.m. October 23.

Formed in 1933, The San Francisco Ballet is the oldest resident classical ballet company in the United States. Its choreography is a balanced combination of classical purity and contemporary body movement.

Princess Elizabeth of Toro will appear as a guest lecturer November 8 at 11 a.m. She is Uganda's ambassador-at-large to the United Nations in addition to being a practicing criminal lawyer, movie star and internationally acclaimed fashion model. The Princess will peak on "The Past, Pres-

ent & Future of African Nations".

The fall series will conclude with the appearance of Dr. William Glasser December 4 at 8 p.m. His topic will be "Mental Health or Mental Illness". Dr. Glaser is author and founder of the Institute for Reality Therapy in Los Angeles. He took his psychiatric training at the Veterans' Administration and the University of California and was formerly Consulting Psychiatrist at Ventura School for Girls, a California Youth Authority Institution, and has authored two books documenting his approach to psychiatric treatment.

This year, as part of the Artist/Lecture Series, a segment of 5 films "Museum Without Walls" will take viewers on a guided tour to famous art museums throughout the world. The films, distributed by Universal Studios education division, enables one to survey the entire visual culture of the race from a seat in the theatre.

Individual films deal with the work of Picasso, the careers of Toya and of Giotto, and also explores the architecture of LeCorbusier and of the Greek Temple, compares the cultures of Crete and Mycenaean.

The films will be shown on Tuesday evenings at 8 p.m. on the following dates: September 19, October 8, 17, 31 and November 14. Admission to each of the films will be \$1.

Admission charges for all events in the 1972-73 series will be \$1, with the exception of the San Francisco Ballet which will be \$3, and Mort Sahl, which will be \$2. The season ticket price of \$10 will represent a savings of \$7.

Season tickets will be on sale at the box office September 19 or at the Cal Tjader concert September 25 or may be purchased through the Community Services Office at Southwestern.

Deaf Classes Planned

A class designed to teach how to communicate with deaf friends is being given at the First Baptist Church of Lemon Grove, 2910 Main st. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Classes on Tuesdays will be at 9:30 a.m.; on Thursdays they will be at 9 p.m. There is a \$2 registration fee and nursery care for youngsters is available.

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English Pub Chair
Fruitwood Library Steps
Oak Footstool
Mahogany Desk, Rush Seat Desk Chair
Grandfather Clock
Oak Towel or Blanket Rack
Small Pine Commode
Library Table, spiral legs, brass feet
Lennox China, 4-place setting
Nippon Chocolate Set
8 place setting, Fine China from Czechoslovakia

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Long USD Journey Starts Saturday at Riverside

A 45-man University of San Diego football squad will start what must seem like a 10,000 mile journey Saturday night when it travels to UC Riverside for the 1972 season opener. The opening kickoff is scheduled for 7:30 in UCR Stadium.

It marks the renewal of college level football for USD and the beginning of a gradual building of a solid grid program at USD. The sport was started in 1956, discontinued after the 1961 campaign due to prohibitive costs and conducted on a club level for the past three years.

Now, with head coach Andy Vinci at the helm, football has been incorporated as a non-profit organization under the 'U' Club booster group, the campus stadium has been fenced, lighted for night activity and the coaching staff has been molding the offensive and defensive units for a ten-game schedule.

Quarterback Henry Sintay, a heady transfer from the U. of Arizona, will direct the Torero attack against Riverside with backup from freshman Tom Jones.

Strong running is expected from Andy Sanchez, former CIF Player of the Year at Castle Park High School and a two-time all-Mission Conference selection at Southwestern College. With Sanchez are Nate Harris, 210-pound fullback with great speed and power, John McNamara, 200-pounder who is one of five club team returnees, Larry Caudillo and Sammy Croom.

Roger Leonard, 6-5 and 220, Earl Milligan, 6-5 and 210, and Bill Washington, 6-0 and 196, are all capable receivers with Leonard another club member last year and Washington second among state pass catchers two seasons ago at De Anza College.

In the offensive line, guards Jim Kefalas, 225, from Mesa College in Arizona and Bruce McFarlan, 200, from Nevada and tackle Ron White, 235,

Football Carnival On Tap

By John Nicholson

The annual unveiling of Grossmont League football teams will take place tomorrow night at Aztec Bowl, with gates open at 6:30 p.m., followed by pre-game activities at 7:30 p.m. and the kickoff at 8 p.m.

This year's contest will feature the South against the North, with the South rating a slight favorite.

Opening the game will be Monte Vista and Santana in the first quarter of action. The quarter will be a good match, as Santana is pegged for the second division and Monte Vista will not be tough in the early season.

The second period will pit Mt. Miguel and Granite Hills in a battle of quarterbacks.

Bobby Thompson will call the signals for Granite, while Jess Jenner will do the job for Mt. Miguel. The Matadors rate a slight edge with a superior defense.

In the third quarter, the battle of the gridiron giants will take place as Helix goes for the South against Grossmont. Helix, picked to take the loop title this year, will have to face the returning CIF champs. Helix gets a slight edge.

The final quarter will feature the South's lone weak link against an El Cap team that may not be quite ready. El Cap, playing for the North, has a new coach this season, and will probably be tough later in the year. El Cap has a stiff defense, but El Cap has to have a healthy edge with a much better offensive machine.

Sizing up the encounter, the South has three great defenses in Mt. Miguel, Helix and El Cap, and two offensive powerhouses in Monte Vista and Helix. The North has two strong offenses in El Cap and Grossmont, as well as potential in Granite Hills. Defensively, Grossmont should be a standout.

South has to get the pick by a touchdown.

Auditions For SD Choral Club Sept. 14, 21

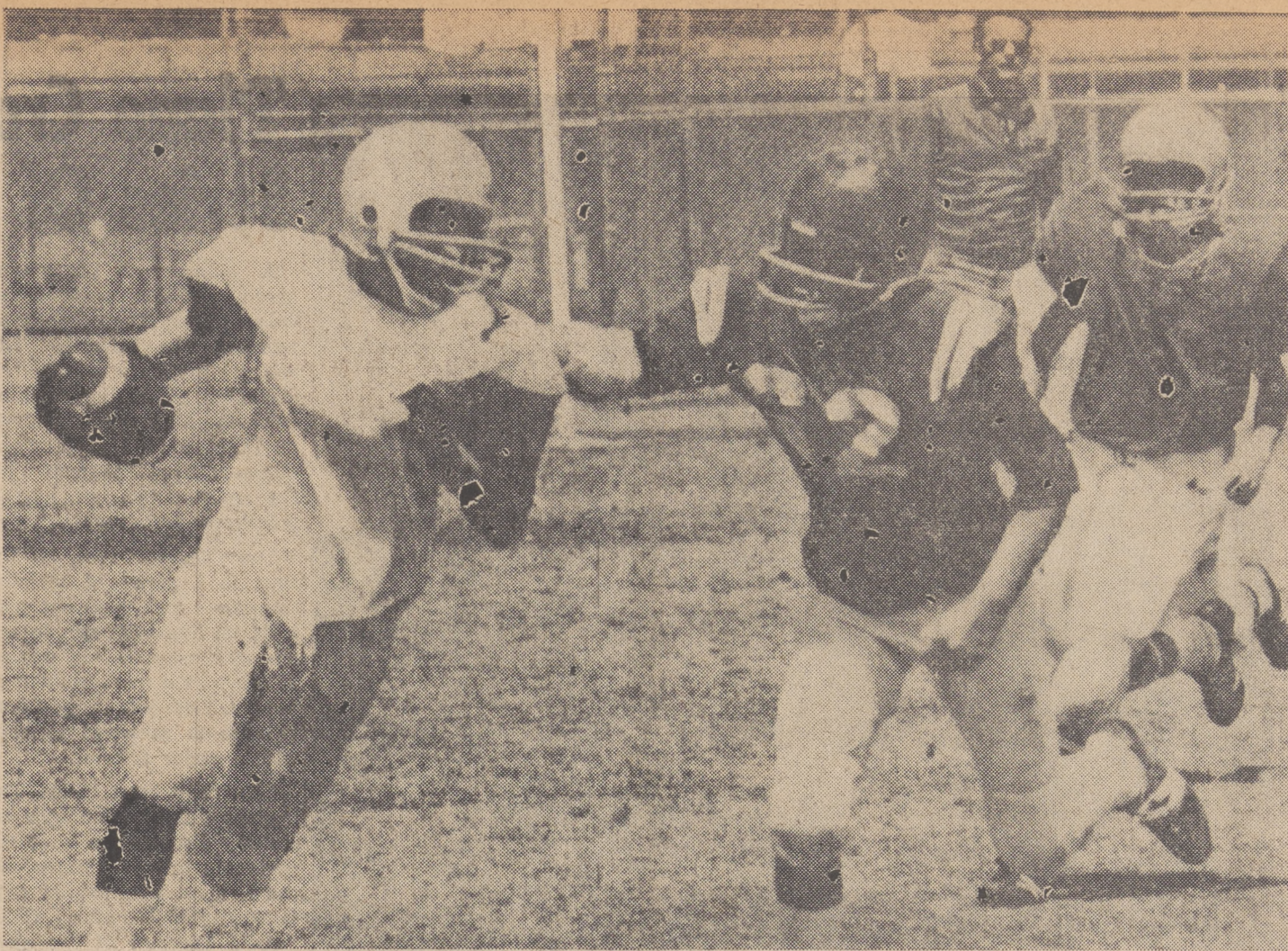
The San Diego Choral Club will be holding Fall auditions at 11:30 a.m. today and September 21 at the East San Diego Christian Church, 3777 Forty-fourth st., San Diego.

The San Diego Choral Club is made up of 40 to 50 women who give two major concerts a year. The club also presents a scholarship to a local voice student.

Voice training is not required for membership but experience in church or school choral groups is helpful. Applicants should bring their own music for auditions. An accompanist and babysitter will be provided.

For more information contact Mrs. Roger Townsend at 582-9040 or Mrs. Robert Osborn at 298-9710.

Forty-three million Americans donate part of their time to community volunteer programs such as drug abuse, environment and hospital work, according to the National Center for Voluntary Action.



SEASON OPENER — Los Toros Pop Warner football players will open the 1972 season September 23 with a game at Clairemont beginning at noon. The team has been scrimmaging area teams for the past few Saturdays and has looked impressive so far. Home games will be played at Mt. Miguel and Monte Vista, with practice sessions also held at local fields. (Vince Broesch photo)

Season Starts For Chargers Telecast Here Sunday Via KGTV

Sunday in San Francisco. It's the real thing.

After two months of anticipation and six Saturday nights of preparation, the San Diego Chargers open their 1972 National Football season against the San Francisco 49ers at Candlestick Park Sunday.

A capacity crowd of 61,237 is assured for the 1 p.m. game to be televised by NBC over KGTV-10 and broadcast by Stu Nahan and Ralph Lawler on

KDEO and the Charger network.

Although this will be the first NFL clash between San Diego and San Francisco, the Chargers hold a 21 edge in the pre-season series. The teams played a game in San Diego a month ago in which the number of injury victims nearly matched the points of a 17-16 Charger victory. However, only San Diego linebacker Tim Rossovich, his knee in plaster, will not be ready for the second round Sunday.

The Chargers must say hello again to such talented 49er athletes as tight end Ted Kwalich, wide receiver Gene Washington, cornerback Jim Johnson and linebackers Dave Wilcox and Frank Nuneley and be greeted for the first time by star quarterback John Brodie and demon pass rusher Cedric Hardman, who did not play in the first game.

Coach Dick Nolan's two-year NFC West defending champions ended pre-season

play with a record of 3-3 and victories over Oakland, 34-21 (they led 34-7), and Los Angeles, 17-14, the last two weekends. In six games, the 49ers sacked opposing quarterbacks 20 times for 166 yards in losses while Brodie and Steve Spurrier were felled only four times for 30 yards.

San Diego concluded a successful pre-season campaign under new coach Harland Svare with a 20-20 tie against the New York Jets before 46,702 at San Diego Stadium last Saturday night. The Chargers' summer record of 4-1-1 was the best in the AFC West and the club's best since 1964.

John Hadl completed 11 of 13 passes for 177 yards in his first half duty against the Jets. Jerry LeVias caught six passes for 124 yards to finish pre-season as the second leading receiver in the AFC with 23 catches for 394 yards. A former Jet, Lee White was the top runner against the Jets with 79 yards and a 5.7 average.

Against San Francisco, the Chargers will be at near full strength. Ready to play will be starting defenders Deacon Jones, Bob Babich and Joe Beachamp, who were held out against New York. Only running back Cid Edwards, who sprained a knee, is listed as doubtful.

Sunday could be a big day for little Mike Garrett. The former Heisman Trophy winner from USC needs 17 yards rushing to reach 4,000 as he begins his seventh pro season. Another Charger in the spotlight will be rookie Pete Lattich, roost master of Stanford's "Thunder Chickens," who returns to the Bay area as a starting middle linebacker.

San Diego set club pre-season attendance records with a six-game total of 302,262 and four-game home total of 190,449. Home average was 47,462; road average 56,203.

Aztec Cagers Open With Big 8 Champs

Dick Davis will take his San Diego State basketball team on the road for its first game of the 1972-73 season to play Big 8 champion Kansas State in Manhattan, Kansas on November 27.

In a 26 game schedule San Diego State will play against two of the top scorers in the nation last year and two players who are on the United States Olympic team.

The Aztecs open a 13 game home schedule December 4 in the San Diego Sports Arena against Hardin Simmons, Loyola (Los Angeles) is next on December 9 followed by Portland State on December 15 and Oral Roberts University on December 16.

Oral Roberts was the sixth leading scoring team in the nation last year with a 105.1 point per game average. Guard Richard Fuqua, who led the nation in scoring last season with a 35.5 average, will be back this season.

Davis' crew will also play against Illinois State's fine guard Gene Collins, who averaged 32.6 points last year and was third in the nation in scoring. Both Collins and Ed Ratleff of Cal State Long Beach are members of the U. S. Olympic team. Long Beach plays in the arena on Feb. 7.

The Aztecs also have top home games against University of Arizona, Creighton University (both in Peterson Gym) and Pacific.

Auditions Set for Play

Auditions for the South Bay Players' production of the William Goodhart comedy "Generation" will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in the Kimball Park Community Building, in National City. There are parts for one woman, approx. 25; three men, 25-30; two men, 45-50. Auditions are open to the public. Hugh Hudson will direct.

Next Year's Ontario auto license tags will have the slogan, "Ontario — Keep It Beautiful".

Sports Round-Up

by Max Goodwin

Race to Destruction

Call your neighborly psychiatrist—don't call me. Even thinking of it is traumatic. J. C. Agajanian, that great promoter of motor contests, has come up with one that is worrisome enough to make track fans wonder if there is even anything sacred about motherhood, flag or the family auto.

He is proposing to have a demolition race—you've seen them at local tracks and on teevee. Autos speed around a figure 8 track. Traffic complicates itself where the lines of the "8" cross. Drivers seldom are seriously injured—but the vehicles are worthless junk when the exhibition is over.

Agajanian, here recently to promote his AMA motorcycle time trials at the South Bay Speedway, told sports reporters that his demolition derby would be different.

The autos will be 1973 model vehicles—with the factory guarantee still stuck on the windshields. There will be a Mark IV, a Cadillac, a Torino, and nine other brand, new cars of various manufacture. To add to the (shudder) excitement, a mint-condition Rolls Royce will be among the derbyists.

It's enough to give the guy who pays the family's auto repair bills indigestion.

The derby will be held at the Coliseum in Los Angeles, possibly in October, he says.

Pass the alka seltzer.

I'll Drink to That

A well-known baseball writer, dean of a Los Angeles newspaper's sports department, has become pretty well addicted to booze—but he gets the job done and is well-read by subscribers.

Lately, he has been arriving at the ball park well after games get underway but he can depend on other sports-writers to fill him in on the part of the game he missed. Usually, he arrives about the third inning and someone will mark-up his score sheet with each of the plays and describe plays that were unusual.

The other night he didn't show up until the sixth inning, more smashed than usual. He needed help. A TIMES reporter filled in the guy's score sheet. He put circles around several of the plays.

"What the H... are these circles?" he demanded.

"I circled outstanding plays," the Good Samaritan said. Looking imperiously down his nose as he swayed to keep his balance he said, "I'll be the judge of that!"

Aztecs Whip Beavers 17-8 Before 32,829

A big win is always sweet and San Diego State University will have two weeks to savor its biggest football win ever, a 17-8 whipping of the Oregon State Beavers Friday night in San Diego Stadium.

32,829 fans saw the fray. Linebackers Bill Ferguson and Pat Cassidy led the Aztec tacklers with seven tackles each. Ferguson had five assists and Cassidy had four assists and a fumble.

Isaac Curtis was the offensive star for San Diego with five pass receptions for 153 yards and a 73-yard TD. The TD was a spectacular grab where Curtis out jumped two Oregon State defenders for the ball and sprinted to the goal.

Friday's win over Oregon State was the Aztecs first effort against a Pacific 8 Conference opponent and San Diego didn't waste the opportunity. The Aztecs out-rushed the Beavers 175-98 and out-passed the visitors 237-86.

Offensively, Aztec coach Don Coryell promised to alternate his quarterbacks, Bill Donckers and Jesse Freitas, and lived up to the promise. Donckers started the game and was 7 of 11 passes for

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MONDAY

TIME	LEAGUE NAME	TYPE	MEETING DATE AND TIME
9:30 AM	Hits & Misses	Ladies Hdcp. Trio	9-25 10:00 AM
1:00 PM	Mission Impossible	Ladies Hdcp. Trio	9-25 1:00 PM
6:30 PM	St. Rita's Church	Mixed Hdcp. 4'Some	
9:00 PM	Majorettes	Ladies Scr. 4'Some	8-23 8:30 PM
		(665)	

9:00 PM Opening for a League

TUESDAY

9:30 AM	Too Earle	Ladies Hdcp. 4'Some	9-5 10:00 AM
12:30 PM	Alley Katz	Ladies Hdcp. Trio	9-5 12:30 PM
7:00 PM	L.G. Business Women	Mixed Hdcp. 4'Some	FULL
7:00 PM	Cabrillo Club	Mixed Hdcp. 4'Some	FULL
9:00 PM	Happy Go Lucky	Las Vegas (Closed)	

WEDNESDAY

9:30 AM	Early Birds	Ladies Hdcp. 4'Some	9-6 10:00 AM
12:30 PM	Lomita Seniors	Mixed Hdcp. 4'Some	9-13 12:30 PM
6:30 PM	Wednesday Swingers	Mixed Hdcp. 5'Some	9-13 FULL
9:00 PM	875 Majors	Men's Scratch 5'Some	9-6 9:00 PM
9:00 PM	Opening for a League		

THURSDAY

9:30 AM	Lomita Birds	Ladies Hdcp. 4'Some	9-7 10:00 AM
12:30 PM	Santa's Rollers	Christmas League	
12:30 PM	Opening for a League		
6:30 PM	Brooklyn Strikes	Mixed Hdcp. 5'Some	9-7 7:00 PM
9:00 PM	Lomita 800	Mixed Scratch 5'Some	9-7 8:30 PM
9:00 PM	Lomita Safari	Las Vegas (Closed)	

FRIDAY

9:30 AM	Scratch Chix	Ladies Scr. 4'Some	9-8 10:00 AM
9:30 AM	Laugh In's	Ladies Hdcp. Trio	9-8 11:30 AM
6:30 PM	Friday Nighters	Mixed Hdcp. 4'Some	9-8 7:00 PM
9:00 PM	Spare Shooters	Mixed Hdcp. 4'Some	9-8 9:00 PM
9:00 PM	All in the Family	(Closed)	

SATURDAY

9:00 AM	Lomita Juniors	Mixed 4'Some Hdcp.	9-16 9:00 AM
11:00 AM	Lomita Bantams	Mixed 4'Some Hdcp.	9-16 11:00 AM
6:30 PM	All States	Mixed Hdcp. 4'Some	9-9 7:00 PM
9:00 PM	Moonlight Bowling		

SUNDAY

9:00 AM to 1:00 PM	RENT A LANE	2 HOURS FOR \$3.00
6:00 PM to 8:00 PM	BLUE CHIP BOWLING	
8:00 PM	HO HO HO CHRISTMAS LEAGUE	

Gulls-Kings Game Tickets On Sale

Tickets are now on sale for the season's first hockey game—an exhibition game between the Gulls and the Los Angeles Kings.

The game will be Thursday, Oct. 5 at 7:30 at the Sports Arena with tickets scaled from \$3-\$6.

The new time schedule for home games is 7:30 p.m. for week night games except Fridays and Saturdays, 8 p.m. Sunday games will start at 7 p.m.

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PATSY Awards Set At Magic Mountain

The 22nd annual PATSY awards — animaldom's answer to the Oscar — will be held this year at Magic Mountain in Valencia, according to a joint announcement by Terry Van Gorder, president of Magic Mountain, and Harold Helmiker, director of the American Humane Association's Hollywood office.

Sponsored by the AHA, the PATSY awards will honor the top three animal actors in television and motion pictures during 1971, as well as their handlers and trainers. Only those animals handled in accordance with AHA standards on humane treatment are eligible for a PATSY.

Award ceremonies for the PATSY, which stands for Performing Animal Top Star of the Year, will take place Sept. 24 in the Showcase Theatre area of the 200-acre family amusement center.

Awards will be made in three categories: best animal actor in a single television performance, best continuing performance in a television series and best performance in a feature motion picture.

Nominees for the awards include three horses, eight dogs, two cats and one goose, an eagle, a raccoon, a cougar, a duck, a rat and a group of chimpanzees. All contenders for the PATSY will be on view for the public prior to the actual ceremony.

The decision as to the winning animals will be the result of a nationwide poll conducted by a news wire service. Final tallies have been computed by the AHA in its Denver headquarters and will be kept under wraps until the moment when the envelopes are opened and the winners announced.

Division of Highways Plans Statewide Sale

A second statewide sale of properties no longer needed by the State Division of Highways will be held in Sacramento in October to dispose of a total of almost 250 acres of excess land.

The acreage consists of 52 individual parcels with a total value of almost \$500,000.

Sealed bids on the parcels will be opened in Sacramento October 17 at 9 a.m. The sale follows by almost six months a successful statewide effort last May in which 54 parcels no longer needed for State highway construction were sold for more than \$850,000. The May sale attracted 358 bidders.

Zoning on the parcels to be sold at the October special sale range from unclassified, through agricultural, to light and heavy industry, and includes both single-family and multiple residential. Only four of the parcels presently are improved.

Minimum bids on the 52 parcels range from \$150 to \$115,000. Locations range from the Mojave Desert to the Sierra

overlooking Lake Tahoe and include metropolitan and urban residential sites. Almost every county in California is represented.

The May sale was the first statewide offering ever held. Deputy State Public Works Director John Maloney explained that the widespread citizen participation was generated by classified advertisements published in newspapers throughout the state. He said that similar advertising is being planned for the October sale.

Maloney pointed out that both local government and the Division of Highways benefit financially from each land sale because property is returned to tax rolls and cash received for the sale becomes available for highway construction.

He asked that prospective bidders write for brochures or bid forms to:

Excess Land Sale
P.O. Box 1499
Sacramento, California 95807



NEW PRESIDENT — Robert L. Browne, a Lemon Grove appliance dealer, has been elected president of the San Diego County Bureau of Home Appliances. Browne, second from left, front row, will preside over the 40th Anniversary celebration of formation of the Bureau.

The anniversary will be marked at Hotel del Coronado Friday. In the photo are Raymond Boice, past president; Browne, Everett Stunz, vice president; and Ralph Rohrbach, 2nd. vice president. In the back row are Henry Mumma, treasurer, and Clark

Chamberlain, secretary-manager. Chamberlain is also celebrating his 40th year with the Bureau. It was he who initiated the Bureau's formation, which has grown to be one of the most effective groups of its type in the nation. In the early days Chamberlain even used his personal funds to finance the operation of the Bureau.

One of the public functions of the Bureau is public home appliance shows each year. Browne operates the Maytag dealership on Main st. in Lemon Grove.

Brown Urges BART-like Transit System Here

San Diego County should be well on its way to its own rapid transit system in the next six to eight years, according to Dick Brown, chairman of the State Transportation Board and candidate for the Board of Supervisors in the Second District.

Brown said the county can't afford to wait for the development of a crisis situation such as the San Francisco Bay area

is now experiencing.

Brown was in Oakland to inspect the Bay Area Rapid Transit (BART) which began running its first trains this week.

"The San Diego Transit Corp.'s present bus system can't do the job. People have demonstrated they want something faster and more convenient," he said.

"I advocate a trunk line system with one line running from South Bay to the north coast communities and the other connecting East County with Mission Valley and downtown San Diego.

Brown said the county should receive \$9 million a year from mass transit gasoline tax.

"With this amount of money, the county could handle a \$100 million revenue bond issue. Add this to federal grants, and you have a good beginning towards paying for a rapid transit system.

Date Extended For College Enrollment

As a service to students and adults who may have had enrollment plans delayed, Grossmont College has extended its application and registration date through September 15, according to Erv Metzgar, college president.

Registration may be completed in a relatively short time at the Admissions Office between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m.

A wide range of vocational and academic classes still have openings, and all district residents have been invited to use the extended opportunity to register at no fee.

Career counseling is also available to assist registrants in securing beneficial courses, according to Metzgar.

Henry George Meetings Scheduled in El Cajon

The Henry George School of Social Science is conducting a class on "One Way to Better Cities" starting tonight at 7 p.m. in Sears Second Floor Meeting Room, 575 Fletcher Parkway, El Cajon.

There is a series of six discussion series to follow the opening class. A color film, from which the series takes its name, will be shown. There is no charge nor obligation for attending.

Congress is being asked to establish a National Agriculture Day on the fourth Monday in March.

'Plane Crash' To Be First In Series Of Training Exercises

A plane with 198 passengers aboard will "crash" somewhere in San Diego County tomorrow. The "disaster" will set into motion a complex coordinated effort that will involve the County government, all 13 cities, all hospitals, ambulances, fire departments, police agencies, doctors, nurses, volunteers and others.

The "disaster" will be the first in a series of training exercises that will not only train all the many people and agencies involved, but will also serve as a measurement of how well the San Diego County area is prepared to cope with a major disaster.

"We have been lucky. The nearest thing to a major regional disaster we have experienced in recent times was the Laguna wildfires in September 1970," Bill Marty, Chief Deputy Director of Emergency Services for San Diego County, said.

College Lists Arts/Lecture Series Plans

Ranging from a series on childbirth preparation to one on how to keep from killing yourself, and including a new art film series; illustrated lectures on Cuba, Ireland, and China; talks by such literary greats as Rod Serling and Anthony Burgess, the fall arts/lectures series at Grossmont College was announced by the Office of Community Services.

A highlight of the entire schedule will be the new film series, "Museum without Walls," to be offered five consecutive Mondays, starting September 18, at 11 a.m., at Cinema Grossmont in Grossmont Center. Admission will be free for all programs. The first session will have two films, "Picasso: War, Peace, and Love," and "Goya."

The Ben Polak Fine Arts Center, La Mesa, will be used for a forum series, "Beginning Your Tomorrow Tonight," with noted authors and psychologists speaking to the theme of understanding and developing potentials. The series starts September 26 at 7:30 p.m., and is co-sponsored by the La Mesa Library.

Among the musical artists to perform will be Alberto Reyes, international prize-winning pianist; the Alcala Trio; Area Fall Musicals; and the Brass Arts Quintet of San Diego.

Information and a calendar of events may be secured by calling Grossmont College, 465-1700, Ext. 321.

The medical series, "Can You Keep From Killing Yourself?" will feature physicians speaking on such topics as "Dynamic Self-Preservation Through Medical Hypnosis," "Medical Quacks Can Kill You," "Food Fads, Fakes, Facts," and "New Frontiers for Physical Fitness." It will be offered at Grossmont Hospital starting October 5 at 7:30 and continue the following three Thursdays.

Fire Damage Soars

NEW YORK — Fire losses in the United States in 1968 reached a record \$1,829,922,000, reports the Insurance Information Institute. However, due to fire prevention efforts, the ratio of losses to the value of property subject to fire has declined steadily for many years.

"That taught us that we had come a long way in coordinating our capabilities, but also taught us that we have a long way to go to reach perfection. Luckily, most of that disaster was located in unpopulated areas. But what happens if an earthquake strikes in or near one of our population centers? We feel we must train and exercise on a smaller scale before we are ready for that one."

EMEDEX I (Emergency Medical Disaster Exercise number one) is the first regional exercise toward reaching that state of readiness," he said.

Jim Gleason, Coordinator of Emergency Health Care Services, has played a major role during the nearly four months of planning that have gone into EMEDEX I.

"San Diego County now has a coordinated emergency medical care system that is being held up as a model, not only for the country but for the world," Gleason said. "In fact, on August 29 President Nixon sent his son-in-law, Ed Cox, and his principal health care advisor, Jim Cavanaugh, to take a first hand look at our program. The President has also invited all the ministers of health from the NATO countries to visit here October 17 to learn from us."

EMEDEX I begins as a regional disaster exercise because no one knows where the site of the accident is to be and all forces in the county must be on alert. County Administrator Fred J. Morey will be serving in his role as Emergency Service Coordinator for

the San Diego County area.

"As soon as it is determined where the disaster site is, Morey will terminate his regional role and the exercise becomes a major local disaster," Marty said.

Marty said the exercise will be as realistic as possible. Navy men will play the parts of the victims and personnel from Balboa Naval Hospital will apply moulages and makeup to make the injuries appear real to the police, ambulance attendants, medical personnel at the scene and in hospital receiving rooms.

Holland Is Owner Of Bike Shop

Casa de Oro Cycles, a new and used bicycle sales and repair shop at 9722 Campo rd., Casa de Oro, is under new ownership.

The business, formerly owned by Len Thomas, was recently taken over by Bill Holland, 20, who moved to La Mesa from Arizona this summer. Holland reported that his father will arrive soon and the two will operate the shop as partners.



Bill Holland

The new owner is experienced in sales and repair of motorcycles as well as bicycles. The shop carries a complete line of Schwinn and Astra bikes, including racing and street machines.

Also included are top quality used bikes, Holland said.

In addition to selling transportation and sport bikes, Holland repairs all makes. Repairs range from tube troubles, wheel and chain alignment and brake adjustment to frame straightening, repairing and painting.

The store is a member of the Casa de Oro Business Association and has sponsored a local little league team for nine years.

Burglaries Subject Of Testing Program

It's enough to make a respectable burglar have a bad case of the weeps and the sob.

Because now it's not only the police that are after him but such aerospace gadgetry as piezoelectric accelerometers, strain gages, and tensile test machines. Not to mention stress wave analysis.

All will be used by the California Crime Technological Research Foundation in a year-long testing program to learn just how well doors and locks and windows do work in keeping a burglar out of your home or business.

"What we are trying to do," says Douglas Roudabush, executive officer of the Foundation, "is really to build a new technology, to establish anti-burglary standards for construction much like building codes now set standards for strength and safety. We are looking forward to a time when there will be codes that will effectively 'harden' a home against burglary."

The program is financed by a \$85,000 grant made to the Foundation by the California Council on Criminal Justice, the state planning agency responsible for administering and coordinating Federal anti-crime programs in the state. The grant is contingent, however, upon completion of legal arrangements between the council and the foundation.

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New Polyethylene Pipe Installed By SDG&E

San Diego Gas & Electric Company has announced a new program to renew and improve older sections of its low pressure gas distribution system, using a polyethylene pipe to replace the existing cast iron pipe.

The gas line renewal program will enable the company to increase the capacity of its low pressure distribution system by increasing the pressure from 1/4 pound per square inch to 60 pounds per square inch.

Polyethylene pipe is non-corrosive and will last indefinitely. By using it, the company expects to reduce maintenance costs substantially.

The company will use a relatively new technique in installing the polyethylene pipe. Instead of laying it in new trenches, it will be inserted into existing mains.

The pipe insertion technique will enable the company to complete a line renewal project in about one third of the time required for the old way of replacing lines.

The process is simple. Bell holes will be dug at terminal ends of the gas main, at service connection points and at meter locations.

After gas is turned off, a section of existing iron pipe

will be cut out at each hole so that the polyethylene pipe can be inserted into the gas main and service lines.

When the polyethylene pipe is connected to the main, it will be pressure tested and the gas turned on. Service lines then will be installed, connected to the meter, tested and tapped into the gas main to restore service to the customer.

The company said renewal of its gas distribution system with the polyethylene pipe will be a continuing program.

Gas Signs To Include Tax Costs

When the signs on California's service stations say "Regular 34.9" or "Ethyl 37.9" that's the total price to be paid per gallon of gasoline, after a new regulation goes into effect.

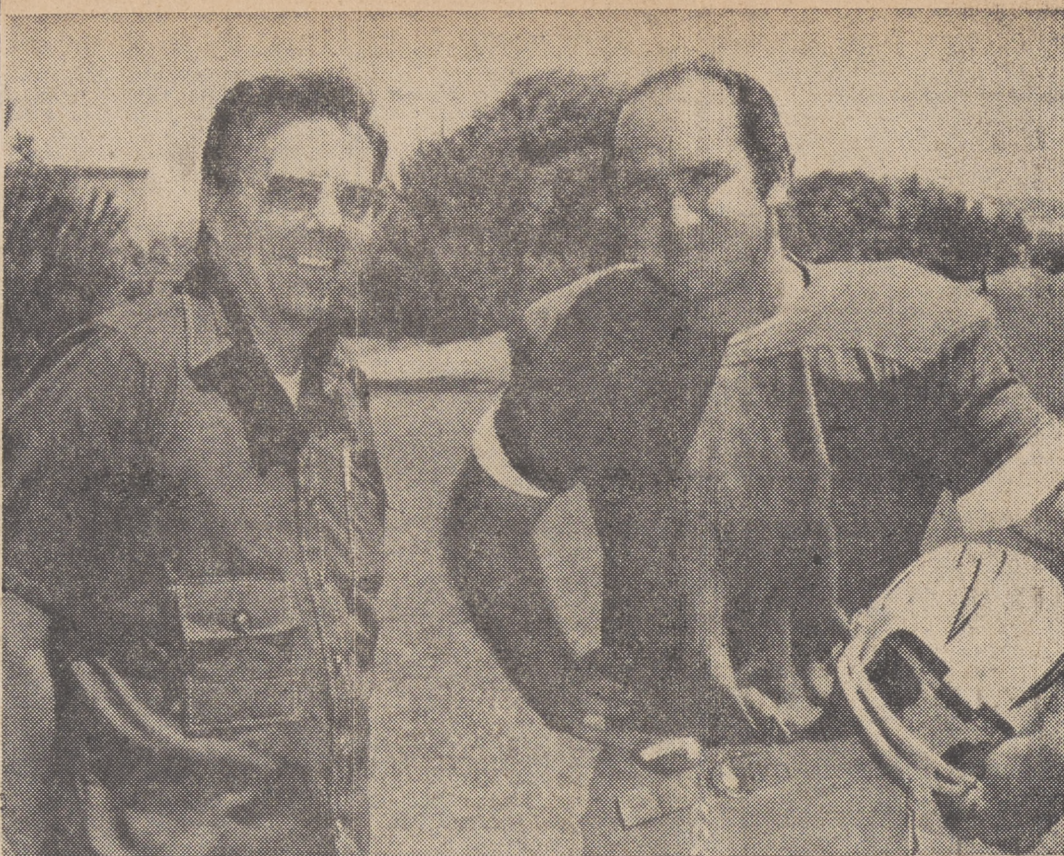
State Agriculture Director C. B. Christensen, whose Department is charged with assuring the accuracy and honesty of all gasoline pumps in the state, announced that he is adopting a regulation requiring that the computed price shown on gasoline pumps show the total price — including all state and federal fuel taxes and sales tax.

The action came about as a result of a ruling by State Attorney General Evelle J. Younger, and Christensen is asking that all service station operators in the state comply with the ruling immediately rather than wait for the official regulation, which will be effective in a few days.

"There has been a lot of confusion since the 5 percent sales tax was applied to gasoline last July," he explained. "Some stations changed their pump computers and street signs to reflect the new tax. Others left the pump and street signs as is and added the tax after the purchase."

"This resulted in different prices being posted at different stations for the same product," he said, "and the consumer could never be sure what he was going to pay until after he entered the station. By adopting a standardized pricing procedure," Christensen added, "this problem will be eliminated. In other words, 'what you see is what you get'."

Convicted armed robbers are publicly shot by army firing squads in Nigeria.



HADL 'SIGNS' WITH FRENCH — San Diego Charger quarterback John Hadl has "signed" with the Gene French for Supervisor campaign as honorary chairman. Hadl, who said he will take an active campaign role, appeared with French Sunday at a picnic rally.

Gene French 'Signs' John Hadl To 'Quarterback' His Campaign

Pro football's "Man of the Year" in 1971, San Diego Charger quarterback John Hadl, has endorsed Gene French for county supervisor in District 2 and accepted the post of honorary campaign chairman.

"Watching from the sidelines isn't enough," Hadl said. "I live in the Second District and Gene has convinced me he's the man who can best represent it. I plan to work actively to see that he is elected

in November." French called the endorsement gratifying and said he and Hadl were making several joint campaign appearances. The first was Sunday at an old-fashioned picnic at the Pico Campground at Rancho

Kickoff Dinner Fetes Candidate

A campaign kickoff dinner for Gene French, candidate for the county Board of Supervisors was announced by Dr. Gaylord Parkinson, campaign co-chairman.

Parkinson said more than 500 San Diegans are expected to attend the fund-raising event Friday at the Town and Country Hotel Convention Center.

"This dinner marks the start of a drive that will propel us to victory in November," said Parkinson. "Gene French was No. 1 in the primary election and we're going to make him the winner in November."

Parkinson said dinner tickets are available from the French campaign headquarters, 4652 Avenida de La Mesa, or by phoning 440-1972.

Jamul. Friday Hadl will appear at a major French fund-raising dinner at the Town and Country Hotel Convention Center.

French, president of the San

Diego Board of Education, was the strong frontrunner in the Second District primary in June. He topped his closest opponent by more than 6,000 votes.

Hadl, a Charger since the 1962 season, was named the nation's top citizen-athlete last season by the nation's fans.

On the field last year, Hadl led all NFL passers in attempts with 431, completions 233, yards gained 3,075 and touchdowns 21. In addition, he had his third 3,000 yard season and led the Chargers to the No. 1 ranking in team passing offense.

Selected the "most valuable" player in the 1969 AFL All-Star Game, Hadl also has three times been named the Chargers' most valuable player in 1967, 1968 and 1971. He is the only player ever to be voted "most valuable" in both the East-West and College All-Star Games.

Hadl lives with his wife, Charneil, and their children, John, 9, and Jacqueline, 6, in El Cajon.

Childbirth Films Set

Grossmont College's Office of Community Services and the Childbirth Education Association, Inc. will present three films on childbirth at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Fine Arts Recital Hall.

The three films, titled "Birthright," "Not Me Alone" and "The Story of Eric," tell the story of a couple and the birth of their child. The films illustrate a new technique called the "Lamaze Method of Prepared Childbirth" which enables a couple to work together to minimize the fear and pain of childbirth. The husband remains with his wife during labor and accompanies her into the delivery room where together they witness the birth of their baby.

The three films have strong emotional appeal as well as educational value. The delivery room scenes are especially powerful and tender as the audience witnesses the excitement and awe of parents at the birth of the child.

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ALL IN FUN

Youth Center Satans Lose To East County Mounties 22-14

Youth Center youngsters engaged members of the Sheriff's Lemon Grove Station in a game of lob-ball recently on the Lemon Grove Junior High School diamond and the cops beat them by scores variously reported. The most reasonable seemed to be 22-14.

The youngsters — the Youth Center Satans — might have scored better over the County Mounties except for some desultory fieldwork by Center Director Dale "Gazelle" Wood and banker Frank "Twinklitoes" Shughrue.

Twinklitoes later was to receive a degree of acclaim for his adeptness at the hamburger grill. Debbie Dudley, a hard-hitting little cookie from the Center substituted for Shughrue after a couple of useless innings.

The "cookout" was held at the Center. Both activities found the community youth and law enforcement personnel on common ground.

The youngsters said they planned to launch an anti-crime project that would have particular meaning to other youngsters. Many of the Center's habits come from broken homes. Some have had scrapes with the law.

Taking part in the festivities from the Center were: Mark Root, Jeff Feldman, Mike Hunter, Don Roth, Steve Bartmas, Randy Bartmas, Gloria Geise, Debbie Dudley, Sheryl Humphries, Glenda Jockle, Buddy Dole, and Ed Shephard.

Deputies involved included John Belden, Ron Webe, Jim Clapton, Tom Whittingham, Bob (Catfish) Williams, Dave Pugh, Frank Adams, Terry Thomason, Lee Howard, Dave Wilson and Barney Oldham. Lt. Oldham is the officer in charge at the Lemon Grove station.

In addition to their anti-crime project where the youngsters, will try to contact and council youngsters with problems, the group is setting up a circular delivery service. "We already have one local business firm who wants the kids to deliver handbills on a regular schedule. Proceeds will be used for Center operation," Director Wood said.

Bond Issue Planned For Valhalla School

(Continued from Page 1)

boratories and special equipment. Only ninth graders would be enrolled in the core facility, with other students enrolled after additional facilities are added. Ninth grade enrollment was decided upon because that grade level requires fewer laboratory and specialized classes.

By enrolling ninth graders, chances are that Monte Vista and possibly Mt. Miguel could go off double sessions. Currently, ninth graders attend one session, while upper grades attend the second at both schools.

Should the bond election be successful, more than just the core facility could be constructed, depending on the size of the bond. A recommendation by a citizen's committee is expected by the last meeting of the board in October.

Should the recommendation be for the small amount, then the resulting construction would be the same as if it were financed by the tax rate, if the bond is passed.

The bond, however, could be for a larger sum, and could be used to construct a second increment, or even the entire school, which would probably eliminate the need for a ninth-grade-only program.

If the entire campus is constructed, Monte Vista and Mt. Miguel would probably go off double session, with Mt. Miguel facing a likely extended day program.

vides funds for the Center is a subscription campaign to this newspaper. A portion (50 cents) of each subscription is given to the YC Board to help defray operational costs.

During the week these people said they would subscribe and payment to the Center is made after their subscription payments is made:

In Spring Valley:
Willis Krings, 735 Thayer dr.
Terry Koike, 8963 Tyler
Fred Koehnke, 10039 Sierra Bonita
Joe Klobnak, 10212 Del Rio rd.
Mrs. Leroy Knox, 9429 Lamar
Phillip Kessler, 2924 Helix st.
Laurence King, Star Route 112
Wm. King, 2515 Sweetwater rd.
Kendall Kjoller, 3349 Central
Mrs. Jean Knapp, 8863 Milburn
Robt. Klaiber, 10076 Diverston dr.
William Knaust, 9405 Lamar
James Lambdin, 9740 Huron
Hugh Laird, 10226 Ramona dr.
Carrol R. Laffoon, 8146 Blasom lane
Gerald Lacuesta, 8603 Eileen
Robt. Krone, 2515 Sweetwater rd.
Ralph Garrison, 9212 Harness
Charline Lamons, 10182 Del Rio rd.
L. C. Lancaster, 3421 Helix st.

In Lemon Grove:
Klassic Kitchens, P.O. Box 855

Watson Amendment To Reveal Purpose Of Higher Tax
(Los Angeles) — The new wording of the ballot summary for Proposition 13 — the Watson tax amendment on the Nov. 7th ballot — was termed a "real break for voters" by chairman of the statewide group opposing the measure, Dr. Norman Topping, USC chancellor and chairman of Californians Against Higher Taxes, said the new summary "accurately spells out for voters the number of new taxes which will be increased to reduce property taxes."

Voters may "want to think twice," said Dr. Topping, "before approving a measure which will have such a staggering financial impact on their pocketbooks. The average taxpayer — the little guy — will have to pay the tab again if Proposition 13 passes."

The new ballot summary, filed by Atty. Gen. Evelle J. Younger in response to a lawsuit filed August 10 by Charles A. O'Brien, former state chief deputy attorney general on behalf of the California Junior College Association, states the amendment will result in "a net ascertainable decrease in revenue to state and local government in excess of \$1,258,000,000 per year."

The revised text of the ballot summary also indicates, for the first time, that state taxes are decreased on insurance companies and banks.

Ken Brown Heads 'Jobs For Veterans'
EL CAJON — Kenneth M. Brown, eastern district manager of San Diego Gas & Electric, has been appointed eastern county chairman of the National Alliance of Businessmen's "Jobs for Veterans."

The drive is part of a county-wide campaign to provide job opportunities and training for unemployed veterans of the Vietnam era. Walter A. Zitlau president of SDG&E, is over-all job drive chairman.

Businessmen, city officials, and labor leaders in five districts of the county are conducting a three-day telephone blitz to sell more than 4000 business executives on providing jobs and training for unemployed veterans.

Headquarters for the eastern county telephone blitz will be SDG&E's eastern district office, 104 North Johnson ave. Loaned executives from various firms will follow-up the telephone calls with personal visits to the businessmen to obtain firm job commitments.

Cleon Kohanek, 8558 Palm Warren J. Kopasek, 7318 Alberdi dr.

Mrs. Eugene Kraszewski, 8080 Mt. Vernon
Pete Kruger, 7595 Church
John Killiam, 7008 Jeanne rd.

Ina Kintz, 7504 Waite dr.
H. Kingsbury, 1761 Colfax North ave.
Karen Kisbert, 1636 El Prado ave.
George Kirkman, 7327 North ave.

Dale Klabunde, 8120 Palm
John Lalanne, 8122 Lincoln st.
Geo. La Dam, 2810 Massachussetts ave.
Jos. Labrincha, 7511 Davidson
Daniel Lairsey, 8285 Palm ave.

Highschoolers On D.A.'s Youth Board

A youth advisory board through which lines of communication will be kept between the district attorney and high school students was announced by District Attorney Edwin Miller Friday.

"Further," Miller said at a press conference, "the Youth Advisory Board will also develop recommendations for reforms by which my office and other law enforcement agencies can better serve the needs of youth."

He said he would be prepared to "press for the adoption of those suggestions which seem to have merit."

While the youth board will be aimed primarily at city high schools, Miller said, "we want county schools involved in this, too."

He noted that the "wide communications gap between law enforcement and youth constitutes one of the most serious social problems in America today."

Youngsters will meet once a month in the County Courthouse. School members will have been chosen by their Associated student body.

Miller viewed the project as a vital one, because "schools do not teach how the system works."

Liason with the DA's office be maintained by Deputy D. A. Peter Lehman and Ed Millican, community relations aide. Board activities will be co-ordinated by Melissa Moss, 18, a freshman at S.D. State University.

Local schools wishing to participate should contact Millican or Miss Moss at the D. A.'s office.

SV Man Gets BofA Position

Spring Valley resident Ronald F. Cady has been promoted to assistant vice president for commercial loans at the La Jolla Bank of America, announced Regional Vice President Gilbert R. Fox.

Cady, with the bank since 1967, formerly was a credit officer with the bank's San Diego Credit Review Center.

A native of National City, he graduated from Mt. Miguel High School in Spring Valley. He received a bachelor of science degree in business administration from the University of San Diego in 1965 and is completing work for a master's degree at United States International University.

He is a member of the University of San Diego Alumni Association.

Three Killed In

Jamul Plane Crash

An El Centro couple and an Imperial Valley man were killed Saturday when the single-engine plane in which they were flying crashed into a hill and burned in Jamul.

Found dead in the wreckage of the Piper Cub were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence D. Allen, of El Centro, and Chadwick O. Davis, of Imperial.

The trio was apparently enroute to Gillespie Field, where a crop dusting plane belonging to Davis had undergone repairs. At the time of the crash, the plane was flying at low altitude at zero visibility in poor weather.

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